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# UNTERMYER ASSAILS **'CORRUPT' LOBBYISTS** FOR SMASHING BILLS

Lockwood Committee Will Expose Trickery in Killing Anti-Trust Plan.

FIGHT IS JUST BEGUN

Accuses Two Men of Nullifying Insurance Measure by Belated 'Jokers.'

PROGRAM TORN IN SHREDS

'Dirtiest Night's Work Ever Put Over on the People,' Counsel Declares.

When the Lockwood committee reconvenes in New York Samuel Untermyer will start an investigation to find out what part lobbies of corporations and trade combinations took in defeating his bills putting teeth into

Lobbyists who yesterday were celebrating their final victory-the killing of the trade commission bill-were flabbergasted when they learned that all the powers of the Lockwood committee were to be used in an attempt

In New York Mr. Untermyer charged betraved by one of its own members-Assemblyman Thomas A. McWhinney

bill creating a trade commission He also charged the jokers virtually nullifying the insurance bills provid- try has considerably advanced the nullifying the insurance only providing for State supervision of rates were Khalifat and Swaraj causes and Ganthe evidence on which the search wardhi's arrest will not alter the program rants were obtained from United States removed them and obtained the as- outlined at Bardoli recently, which insurance of Francis R. Stoddard, Jr., cludes individual civil disobedience.

tributed to defeat legislation dealing with the housing situation in New York. Members of the committee say they have no doubt that Mr. Untermyer will proceed without delay to find out why certain interests fought so hard the Lockwood committee's proposals and whether any contributions were made by trade; corporations in New York to kill his bills.

Had the trade commission bill passed, it was said in Albany yesterday, the Lockwood committee would have gone

Lockwood committee would have gone out of business. Specific provision was not made that the commission should take over the work of the committee, but it is now assumed that had the commission been created the Untermyer inquiry would have gradually dwindled and Mr. Untermyer himself would have dropped out of the business of running down building trade crooks in New York Herald Bureau. London, March 18.

The British Treasury's financial scheme for the settlement of repara-

Another subject which Mr. Untermyer may take up when he resumes his in-quiry in the next few weeks is whether

may take up when he resumes his inquiry in the next few weeks is whether any Wall Street interests contributed in any way to killing of the Katlin bill, which provided for the regulation of financial exchanges in New York.

Mysterious Phone Message.

Mr. Untermyer made the Katlin bill part of his own program through the amendments which he drew into the measure. The handling of the bill in the Senate was singular; first it was beaten; then came the Untermyer amendments and it was shot out of the Senate; there followed a roar of protests Senate: there followed a roar of protests from Wall Street, and within in an hour after it had been advanced there were mysterlous telephone calls to Wall Street and a few moments later it want back committee, where it expired.

The measures which went to defeat before the combined and persisting oppo-sition of the corporations include those requiring insurance companies to sell their speculative stock, compelling the their speculative stock, compelling the State Superintendent of Insurance to order companies to dispose of their stock by 1926, requiring insurance companies and savings banks to invest 40 per cent. der companies to dispose of their stock by 1926, requiring insurance companies and savings banks to invest 40 per cent. of their money in real estate, making compulsory prison sentences for violations of the anti-trust law, giving the people the right to appeal from dismissed indictments, requiring courts to state relating the progress with the United States relating to the progress with the United States relat

### **Smuts Lauds Volunteers** as Strike in Rand Ends

OHANNESBURG, South Africa, March 18 (Associated Press). —The mine strike, which has lasted for sixty-seven days, will end at midnight to-night. The Mine Workers Union, representing 21,000 men, led the way by dissociating itself completely from the "revolutionary movement." Premier Smuts

show generosity in reengaging the men. In a speech at a meeting of burghers the Premier congratu-lated them that the movement was broken and the revolutionaries had learned a lesson. Asserting that he always believed he had the support of the Afrikander people, Pre-mier Smuts declared: "It's great to think we don't need standing armies and that when needed the men come forward without pay or reward."

# GANDHI'S SENTENCE IS SIX YEARS IN JAIL

Committee of India Congress Says His Program Will Be Continued.

Chancellor of Duchy of Lancaster Appointed to Succeed Montagu.

AHMEDABAD, British India, March 10 Gandhi, the Indian non-cooperationist made leader, arrested recently on charges that in the last hours of the Legis- of sedition, was sentenced to-day to lature the Lockwood committee was six years' imprisonment without hard

Gandhi's colleague, Shankerlal, Bom-Nassau county. He holds Mc- bay merchant and Nationalist leader, sued for this raid than for either of responsible with Speaker H. was sentenced to-day to ordinary im-Edmund Machold for smothering the prisonment for one year and fined 1,000 rupees

The restraint placed upon the coun-

Under Scoretary of State for the War Department and vice-president of the Air Council. He was named Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster when the Lloyd George Ministry was recast last

BRITAIN WON'T CALL

The British Treasury's financial scheme for the settlement of reparations and the adjustment of interallied war debts probably will be laid before

should not call on other Allies for the payment of debts owed them except in so far as they are called on by the United States to pay. It is intimated that Great Britain would be satisfied with an amount from Germany which would meet her war liability to the United States.

MEXICO TREATING WITH U. S. FOR RECOGNITION

Obregon Announces Diplomatic Negotiations Are On.

people the right to appeal from dismissed indictanents, requiring courts to state in writing the reasons for dismissing indictanents, requiring courts to state in writing the reasons for dismissing indictanents, requiring courts to state in writing the reasons for dismissing indictanents, requiring courts to state in writing the reasons for dismissing indictanents, requiring courts to state in writing the reasons for dismissing indictanents, requiring courts to state in writing the reasons for dismissing indictanents, requiring courts to state in writing the reasons for dismissing indictanents, requiring courts to state in writing the reasons for dismissing indictanents, requiring courts to state in writing the reasons for dismissing indictanents, requiring courts to state in writing the reasons for dismissing indictanents, requiring courts to state in writing the reasons for dismissing indictanents, requiring courts to state in writing the reasons for dismissing indictanents, requiring courts to state in writing the reasons for dismissing indictanents, requiring courts to state in writing the reasons for dismissing indictanents, requiring courts to state in writing the reasons for dismissing indictanents, requiring courts to state in writing the reasons for dismissing indictanents, requiring courts of the said they are being carried on through diplomatic channels and that inspection of the Republic to recognition on the torse of the tickets were determined by the Mexico and republic to the committee.

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# **BOOTLEGS SEND TIPS** AND BALK 150 BOOZE RAIDERS IN YONKERS

Searches in 45 Saloons and Other Places Reveal Little Liquor.

12 MEN ARE ARRESTED

Some Resorts in Anderson's Home Town Haven't a Drop of Rum.

WARNING BY HAYWARD

Asserts More Than 98 Per Cent. of Illegal Liquor on Sale Is Dangerous.

Almost the entire force of prohibi-PEEL NAMED SECRETARY tion agents in New York city, accompanied by a squad from up State, ooped down upon Yonkers yesterday afternoon with warrants for the searching of forty-five saloons and other places where liquor was said to One Animal Shot When He be sold. The results of the raid were a disappointment to prohibition headquarters, for the Yonkers bootlegging fraternity was tipped off Friday night to what was coming. Twelve arrests (Associated Press).—Mohandas K. and some small seizures of liquor were

This was the third assault upo Yonkers, the home of William H. Anderson, State Superintendent of the being driven into the killing pens at Anti-Saloon League, within a year. the abattoir of Joseph Stern, 600 West There were more search warrants is- Fortieth street.

Agents Reager and Kerrigan supplied Commissioner Hitchcock. Reager and Kerrigan posea as factory hands, mingled with the crowds of workmen as they knocked off at night, and found where they bought their liquor. Most of the places raided yesterday were in the poorer section of the city.

skillful operations of the lobbylats, who waited until the last moment and then stuck knives into the Unitermyer bill creating a State regulatory body Lancaster in the currence of the Duchy of Lancaster in the current of the Duchy of Lancaster of the Duchy of Lancaster of the Duchy of Lancaster in the current of the Duchy of Lancaster in the current of the Duchy of Lancaster in the current of the Duchy of Lancaster of the Duchy of L Nine summonses were served also.
William Hayward, United States Attorney, and Palmer Canfield, Special
Assistant United States Attorney, who
have charge of the prohibition division
of Col. Hayward's office, issued warn-

## Says Anderson Aided Wets.

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Mr. Canfield said the samples were collected from hotels and restaurants as well as from saloons, and that \$8 per cent. of them analyzed as ethyl alcohol much diluted and colored with burnt sugar or other materials.

W. H. Stayton, vice-president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, said yesterday that the attack upon the organization made recently by William H. Anderson, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, had not harmed it. "As a matter of fact," Mr. Stayton declared, "Mr. Anderson's misstatement of the date of our members' raily brought a flood of inquiries upon us, and many people who had not heard of us before said they wanted to enroll." said they wanted to enroll."

Mr. Stayton said the rally would be held in Carnegie Hall on the evening of April 6. Stuyvesant Fish, treasurer of the New York division, will preside.

POLICE FIND LOTTERY BASED UPON WEATHER

Lucky Numbers Determined by Temperature Readings.

Sr. Louis, March 18 .- Police to-day sr. Louis, March 18.—Folice to-day announced that they had discovered the existence here of a gambling pool based upon weather temperatures. They conflicted 1,000 tickets found in the possession of William Gardner, a salesman, who is under arrest.

The tickets were priced at from 2 controls to 50 cents and the prises for

# Ignore Princess Mary, but Laugh at a Turtle

HICAGO, March 18. - More than 4,500 children to-day attended the first of a series of free "movie" entertainments given by the Board of Education in an effort to determine what type of pictures must be produced to re-place the Wild West and blood and ider movies in the affections of the children.

Pictures showing the children themselves, the catching of sardines, a comedy, a series of nature pictures and a trained animal feature all elicited the same impartial

applause.
One picture, which was a glorified geography lesson about Egypt, did not go so well. Also it was noticeable that while pictures of Princess Mary's wedding were stared at un-responsively, a turtle poking its head out of its shell and drawing it in indignantly started anew the up-

# STAMPEDED STEERS IMPERIL THOUSANDS

Of Herd of 35, Four Lose Their Lives in Mad Dash Through West Side Streets.

POLICE MAKE RESCUES trate William McAdoo, will be con- Government, through the Veterans'

Storms Pier and Scares Emigrants.

Thirty-five young black steers from Kentucky's blue grass country became bewildered and fighting mad yester day after their long trip as they were

A runty animal little more than the others, and the raiding party, half the size of his fellows was the which comprised 150 men under Chris first to be stricken by panic. He Fortman, chief field agent, was larger. turned away from the pens, and, heedless of everything, charged out of the been conducting the prosecution ever building. He had gone half a block be-fore the others felt the same impulse fore the others felt the same impulse

Lloyd George Ministry was recast last April.

BRITAIN WON'T CALL

DEBTS IF U. S. DOESN'T

Satisfied if Germany Pays Enough to Settle Bill Here.

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Of Col. Hayward's office, issued warnings of continuity of continuity and belligerent of the lot, worked their way southward as far as Twenty-third street. Sergeant Frederick Hillman, was stored by the mingled sounds of angry steers and excited motor hoffs. He saw rushing the continuity of caution and prudence in drinking illegitimate liquor. Over 98 per cent. of all samples of liquor now being obtained by agents.

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Edward in the dangers of bootleg 'liquor.

"While the people are demanding to assure the supply of pure milk and meats," said col. Hayward, "many are disregarons all escape to caution and prudence in drinking illegitimate liquor. Over 98 per cent. of all samples of liquor now being did meats."

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Copyright of pure milk and meats," said continuers heading for the way southward as far as Twenty-third way south

the cobblestones, which accounted for their sudden surrender.

## Pier Proves a Poor Refuge.

The third of the trio of steers got Policeman Joseph Carty of Traffic A took a hand in the game. The steer ran into the dark shelter of Pier 59, despite the frantic shouts and gestures of po-licemen and pier detectives who tried to

into the dark shelter of Pier 59, despite the frantic shouts and gestures of policomen and pier detectives who tried to block the entrance.

Within two hundred third class passengers, laden to the breaking point with luggage, were boarding the White Ster liner Baltic. When they saw the steer they dropped their burdens and filed to dim shelters behind towering piles of boxes and bales. Carty, realizing their danger, spurred up to the side of the white faced steer and fired a shot. The steer went down with a thump.

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# COTTON BUCKETING BONUS LEADERS PASS BUCK GOES TO GRAND JURY TO PRESIDENT FOR DECISION; FOR SECRET HEARING DISABLED GET \$1,200,000 DAY

morrow. M'ADOO DROPS CASES

First Witnesses Likely to

Be Summoned for To-

Banton Must Reassemble Evidence on 12 Named in Presentment.

EXCHANGE DISAPPOINTED

It Had Wanted Open Chance to Refute Attacks Against Its Business Methods.

The investigation into the affairs of the American Cotton Exchange, be-

inued before the Grand Jury, That announcement was made yeserday by District Attorney Joab H. world despite the fact that American Banton after a talk with Magistrate losses were lowest of any country in McAdoo. The latter suggested a the world war." Grand Jury hearing, said Mr. Banton, because the Magistrates' courts are al' too busy to undertake the case. able to devote any more time to the charges of bucketing against the ex-Schreiber, Assistant District Attorneys, have been instructed to present

the first witnesses will be called tomorrow. Simmons and Schreiber have

the one behind was detained by the clutching hand of a man on the running board, of an automobile who had him firmly by the tail.

The commuters accelerated their motions; Hillman charged the steers. There was a mixup and Hillman found himself eventually with two steers cornered and tamed. Later it was discovered that the steers had broken their legs on business, and Major Robert Withdran charged the steers. There was a mixup and Hillman found himself eventually with two steers cornered and tamed. Later it was discovered that the steers had broken their legs on business, and Major Robert Withdran and seamen's insurance. Sciences on business, and Major Robert Withdran and her millions of checks bursements and the millions of checks which are mailed.

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Administrative \$222.724.533 don capitalist, who has been in Chicago on business, and Major Robert Wit-bread of the Grenadier Guards.

# Sick Officer Fights Four Bandits

# U. S. LEADS ALLIES

No Other Country in World Has Done as Much, Says Bureau Chief.

IN AID OF VETERANS

ON PAYROLLS 649,588

Average of \$700 a Year Is Be ing Paid for Training and Medical Care.

> Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEEALS New York Herald Bureau. ) Washington, D. C., March 18.

Pouring out its funds at the rat of \$1,200,000 for every day in the year, gun two weeks ago by Chief Magis-, including Sundays, the United States Bureau, is doing more for ex-service men than any other country in the

C. R. Forbes, director of the Vet erans' Bureau, is authority for this The statement. It is timely in view of the Magistrate asserted he would be un- proposed raid upon the public treasury by politicians who favor passage of the general soldier bonus bill, estimated to add \$400,000,000 a year to the Government's necessary disburse Col. Forbes made the statement con-

cerning the benefits now being diswithout respect to the merits or demerits of the general soldier bonus bassador in Washington, became the his Sabbath day of rest disturbed the bill. The director of the Veterans' Bu- object of attack on the part of op- sorely tried leaders of the lower reau emphasized that he cannot es- ponents of the four Power treaty topouse one side or the other of the con- day. troversy for or against the bonus bill. His testimony, therefore, can be regarded as non-partisan.

crossing the street straight in front to present their case in public. Thus the effect that this Government is beof the stampeding cattle. The children far most of the testimony has been dehind other Governments in the benefits ficial representative of the British

responsible for cased them of treachery and trickery and

Receiving vocational training...... Compensation Insurance Hospital treatment

Gigantic Insurance Protection. In addition to its other benefits the

veterans sureau is operating for ex-ervice men a gigantic insurance busi-ness with no administrative cost to those insured. Insurance in force totals more than \$3,500,000,000. Up to February 28 the bureau had disbursed more than \$300,000,000 in insurance benefits. In a summarized form, just what the ing for its ex-service population is shown below in a text prepared by the Veterans Bureau. The United States Veterans Bureau is:

1. Paying out over \$1,000,000 in cash every day, including Sunday, directly into the hands of the exservice man or his dependents;

2. Providing, without cost hospital care and treatment to 20,000 veterans. This care includes board and lodging and represents an expenditure by the Government of \$60,-

3. Giving vocational training, without cost, to over 100,000 disabled exservice men at an expenditure for tultion and supervision of \$20,000.000 4. Mailing out 650,000 checks every

4. Mailing out 650,000 cacea every month, representing \$42,000,000; 5. Conducting an insurance busi-ness for over 600,000 ex-service men without any cost of administration to Continued on Page Two.

### More Yankee Troops Quit the Wet Rhine

OBLENZ, March 18 (Asso ciated Press).-While the Am," the favorite tune at depar-tures of American troops for the homeland, a train carrying 1,100 members of the American Rhine army left here this evening. Sixty-four German brides are accompanying their husbands to the United

Bright spring weather brought out thousands of the inhabitants to see the Americans off. The train is due at Antwerp to-morrow morning, and the men will sail on the transport Cambral in the after

## **GEDDES IS ATTACKED** IN FIGHT ON TREATY

Report of British Ambassador ports From Dissenting Ways Speaking for Compact 'Amazes' Johnson.

BORAH TALKS FOR CHINA

Says Nation Is Left to Rapac-Capper Laud Agreement.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., March 18. Sir Auckland Geddes, British Am-

The British Ambassador was quoted as having said some good things about statement than he has yet made rethe treaty in a speech at Los Angeles. among them that it had averted an imminent war in the Pacific.

State this sentiment was uttered, said: Government should be going about making speeches in favor of a treaty

States Senate.' In addition to the alleged improtreaty that seems so good to the Brit-

Senator Robinson referred to the fact thing if they asked his opinion, hat while the Application of the fact that t Eastern Government to this effect.

of Japan.

## Abandoned China, He Says.

Senator Borah replied he did not want the United States isolated, but he did other attempt to bring the President want to maintain the policy of non-in line with their views. entanglement in foreign alliances or the Speaker was the target for a preached by the Washington Govern-

tor Lenroot.
Senator Borah replied by saying that in giving Shantung back to China Japan had given what she had no right to hold, and that in doing so she had insisted upon the payment of a large indemnity in the form of payment for the Shan-In the payment of a large indemnity for the Shan-tung Italicad. Japan maintaining her position in Manchuria, and with Great. He said that he would preside over Britain encroaching from the south, China, he claimed, was in a worse posi-tion than before the conference, and the alleged concessions that had been were alleged concessions that had been made to her were tled up with conditions

RAIDERS STUMPED

Speaker Gillett, Unterrified by Them, Does Not Agree to Suspend House Rules.

HE MAY SEE HARDING

If Executive Declines to Yield, Gag on Debate Will Be Used.

WILL CONFER TO-MORROW

Chamber to Get Minority Reand Means Members.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD. Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEALT

New York Herald Bareau, ! Washington, D. C., March 18, f The most important development of a two hours' conference on the bonus raid on the public Treasury ity of Japan-Jones and and business of the country this afternoon was the decision to pass the vexatious problem along to President Harding

The President will find a group of members awaiting him when he returns to the national capital to-morrow afternoon. If he declines to have house will go back again Monday.

They are determined to obtain from the Executive a more definite garding the bonus, though what he has already said has left little doubt of his attitude on the certificate loan

## plan now before the House.

bonus members of Congress still dis under consideration by the United play a tendency to misinterpret the lucid and direct declarations of the President that the only method for that the charges be presented in a police of a New York Central watchman's shanty on the corner. He pushed them in and slammed the door, then dashed out again.

Animals Charge Crowds.

The herd went flying by with hoofs of the first and subsequent trisks.

The herd went flying by with hoofs of the corner of the charges be presented in a police of the matter of record and available for use of the count, rather than to the Grand Jury, effits and services for each ex-service man and dependents of ex-service men in public speeches in favor of a treaty which has not yet beer ratified of the Veterans' Bureau as beenfelicaties. Bureau as beenfelicaties. This year the bureau will spend a total of \$435,122,400 to buy direct and indicated of ex-service men and their restricted out like that the charges be presented in a police of the alleged improficial that the charges be presented in a police of ex-service men and dependents of ex-service men in and dependents of ex-service men in and dependents of ex-service men in that it depended entirely on how speeding in public speeches in favor of a treatment and other bench court, rather than to the Grand Jury, but they were informed by Mr. Banton of ex-service men in that it dependents of ex-service men in that it dependents of ex-service men in that it dependents of ex-service men in that the charges be presented in a police of ex-service in favor of a treatment and other bench court, rather than to the Grand Jury, but they were informed by Mr. Banton of ex-service men in that the charges be presented in and services for each ex-service men in defining in public speeches in favor of a treatment and other bench court, rather than to the classical of the could in that the charges be presented to ex-service men in addition to the alleged improfication out, he intimated, during the Con- plan is really not so objectionable and undesirable as Secretary Mellon and other Treasury experts have

> ardent bonus members are none too optimistic regarding the prospects of convincing the President that the cer-

Case Ready in Three Days.

The patrolmen of the West Side, almost is askilled as the cowboys of the West. It is a skilled as the cowboys of the West. It i beria, quoting from charges made by mittee the other day that he would the representatives of the Chita Far advise the banks not to do any such

Senator Robinson received that while the Anglo-Japanese alliance had been abrogated the French-Japanese alliance, which is a pledge to respect each others contiguous territory, 47,078.002 remains in force and has received little most important conferences held this cossion in the room of Speaker Gilberg and strention. Senator Borah joined with him in at- lett. It was expected some sort of an FIRE NEAR SOUTH FERRY
ENDANGERS LANDMARKS
There are now on the rolls of the Veterans Bureau a total of 649,588 persons who are receiving cash or for whom money is being paid out for service and other benefits on account of service during the great war. These in Lofts.

There are now on the rolls of the Veterans Bureau a total of 649,588 persons who are receiving cash or for service and other benefits on account of service during the great war. These persons are classified as follows:

this respect and maintained that in making the four Power treaty this Government abandons China to the rapacity of Japan. A spirited colloquy was indulged in by project made it clear before he went Senator Lenroot (Wis.) and Senator Bo-rah, in which Senator Lenroot wanted to know just what Senator Borah's attitude was on the question of the diplomatic isolation of the United States, of the same opinion, although he did not definitely announce his decision. He deferred it until the Republican

The Idaho Senator insisted that in rected by the representatives of sev-The Idaho Senator insisted that in recursions of several groups that completely filled his this country had utterly abandoned that office. He appeared to stand up country and that China got nothing out egainst these attacks without losing the conference.
"How about Shantung" asked Sena- After listening to the arguments of the proponents and opponents of the certificate loan plan and sounding sen-timent regarding the Mondell-Ford-

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great degree of satisfaction on their One of them described the